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## NEW GRANT EXPANDS NETWORKING, EDUCATION FOR SC GROWERS

BY EVA MOORE

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture recently announced a grant program to help South Carolina growers find new markets and expand their opportunities by attending educational events and trade shows.

The Market Development Trade Show and Educational Conference Cost Share Program offers partial funding for specialty crop producers to attend certain pre-approved trade shows and conferences.

“Trade shows are a great way for producers to explore new markets and foster relationships with regional retailers, wholesalers, and food service buyers,” explained Katie Pfeiffer, market development coordinator for SCDA. “During just a two-day conference you can make numerous valuable connections that have a huge impact on future business, as many of the key players are in the same place and there for the same purpose. There are also tremendous opportunities to learn from peers and industry experts about new packaging, logistics, and industry or market trends, and more.”

The program is a project of the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and is supported by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant funding.



Growers with South Carolina-based Heron Farms and City Roots attended this year's Southeast Produce Council Southern Exposure trade show. Photo by Kyle Player.

“This cost share program will open doors for specialty crop growers who are ready to expand and diversify their market outlets,” said LauraKate McAllister, director of the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association. “We recognize that farming can be an expensive operation, and the hope with this cost share program is that by bearing a portion of the financial burden, we can help more growers reap the benefits of attending trade shows and educational conferences.”

The application deadline for the 2021–2022 year is July 1, 2021.

For more information and to apply, visit [agriculture.sc.gov/grants](https://agriculture.sc.gov/grants). For questions, contact Katie Pfeiffer, [kpfeiffer@scda.sc.gov](mailto:kpfeiffer@scda.sc.gov), 803-422-7256, or LauraKate McAllister, [landerson@scda.sc.gov](mailto:landerson@scda.sc.gov), 803-734-2224.

## COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA  
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## IN FULL SWING

Last week, I got to practice my golf swing while working on behalf of South Carolina farmers. Can't beat that combination.

To celebrate 50 years of partnership with the Eastern Produce Council, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture hosted the Council's annual meeting with a Topgolf event in New Jersey. This was a chance for produce industry buyers to learn more about Certified South Carolina, make some new connections and cement old ones. We filled them in on the 2021 produce outlook for South Carolina and had some productive conversations with Northeastern buyers.

Also in full swing? Spring in South Carolina.

We've been getting good reports from farmers around the state. After a later-than-usual start due to cool weather, strawberries are going gangbusters. U-pick strawberry farms report a good season. We hope blueberries will follow suit. As vaccination expands and restaurants recover their business, we're seeing a good market for spring vegetables, and many consumers continue to seek out the direct sales and CSAs they learn about during the pandemic.

Looking ahead to summer, we're excited for

watermelons, sweet corn, peppers, and of course peaches. Some areas of the state got a frost and cold temps on Easter weekend and suffered some peach damage as a result. We'll keep you posted. As we emerge from the pandemic, we think fresh local produce is going to continue as a priority with consumers.

On the row crop front, corn is in the ground and peanut and soybean planting has begun. It's a hopeful time for so many of us. Most areas of the state could use some rain on those young crops in the ground.

In another great sign of spring, our April and May Plant and Flower Sales at the three State Farmers Markets were a real success this year. I know folks were ready to get out in the warm spring air and shop for plants, flowers, herbs, garden décor, and all the other great stuff our vendors bring out each year. We cancelled our spring and fall flower sales in 2020 due to the pandemic, so there was some pent-up demand.

In fact, the Midlands sale set an attendance record with 52,600 people attending over the course of four days. The Pee Dee sale welcomed more than 33,700 visitors. I thank our customers, vendors and SCDA staff for making it all happen.

*Hugh E. Weathers*

## QUALIFYING EVENTS FOR 2021-22

### SOUTHEAST PRODUCE COUNCIL SOUTHERN INNOVATIONS

**Date:** September  
**Location:** Savannah, GA or Nashville, TN  
**Key Players:** Regional produce buyers, organics and food service highlighted

### PRODUCE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

**Date:** October  
**Location:** New Orleans, LA (2021)  
**Key Players:** National and international produce growers, floral companies and equipment and technology companies, national level buyers in retail, wholesale, food service

### CAROLINA FARM STEWARDSHIP ASSOCIATION SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE

**Date:** November  
**Location:** Durham, NC  
**Key Players:** Regional growers and farmers, experts in the fields of food safety/marketing/policy/organics/sustainability, regional retail buyers and food service

### NEW YORK PRODUCE SHOW

**Date:** December  
**Location:** New York, NY  
**Key Players:** New York/New England produce buyers in key target markets – food service/retail/ports/terminal

### SOUTHEAST REGIONAL FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CONFERENCE

**Date:** January  
**Location:** Savannah, GA  
**Key Players:** Fruit and veg growers from across the country, experts in the field of specialty crop agriculture, extension agents, technology, food safety, marketing, science, buyers

### SOUTHEAST PRODUCE COUNCIL SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

**Date:** Late February/Early March  
**Location:** Varies between Tampa and Orlando, FL  
**Key Players:** Regional produce buyers

UPCOMING EVENTS

**Saturday Brunch Series at Firefly Distillery**  
May 8 • 11 am – 2 pm  
Join us for our new Brunch Series in partnership with the Lowcountry Food Truck Festival! We're opening early and each Saturday event will feature 4 local food trucks from savory to sweet, made for brunching. Free to attend, this outdoor event will feature live music and a special brunch cocktail menu with handcrafted drinks of our Firefly favorites. Tours and tastings of the distillery will happen every 30 minutes beginning at 12 pm for a look inside the distillation process and samples of Firefly Spirits. While all ages are welcome to attend the event, our Tasting Room is restricted to ages 21+.

**Firefly Distillery**  
4201 Spruill Avenue, North Charleston  
843-557-1405 • [info@fireflyvodka.com](mailto:info@fireflyvodka.com)  
[facebook.com/FireflyDistillery](https://facebook.com/FireflyDistillery)



**Mother's Day Bouquet Workshop and Mimosas (with Boone Fox Farm)**  
May 9 • 10 am – 2 pm  
Grab Mom, your original BFF, and head over to The FARM this Mother's Day to sip farm-crafted mimosas and create a beautiful bouquet. Local farmer Brinton Fox will host a hands on flower experience for you and your mom. Blooms are seasonally and organically grown at Boone Fox Farm in Columbia. There will be bottomless, farm-crafted mimosas to sip during the workshop. Mom will leave with the floral arrangement you all create together. Following the workshop, you're invited to tour The FARM. The FARM is an 8th generation Monts family farm where you can disconnect from the demands of modern life. Each ticket includes 1 floral arrangement, floral workshop, bottomless mimosas for two, and a tour of The FARM. Tickets \$28–\$155 via Eventbrite.

**The FARM**  
1127 Corley Mill Road, Lexington  
803-356-4978  
[facebook.com/THEFARM1780](https://facebook.com/THEFARM1780)



**Mother's Day Brunch at Chattooga Belle Farm**  
May 9 • 11 am – 2 pm  
Celebrate your mom with us at our annual Mother's Day Brunch buffet. Reservations Required Tickets \$28.95 per adult, \$12.95 per child 12 and under.

**Chattooga Belle Farm**  
454 Damascus Church Road, Longcreek  
864-647-9768 • [info@chattoogabellefarm.com](mailto:info@chattoogabellefarm.com)  
[facebook.com/ChattoogaBelleFarm](https://facebook.com/ChattoogaBelleFarm)  
Tickets: [chattoogabellefarm.com/weddings-events/farm-events](https://chattoogabellefarm.com/weddings-events/farm-events)



**May Day Plant Sale**  
May 15 • 8:30 am – 3 pm  
Moore Farms Botanical Garden's May Day Plant Sale is sure to put a spring in your step! The plant sale will feature many varieties of choice, hard-to-find and unusual plants. Staff horticulturists will be available to assist you with any questions. We only sell what we believe in, so every plant is a winner. Self-guided tours of the garden and plant sale. Cost: Free.

**Moore Farms Botanical Garden**  
100 New Zion Road, Lake City  
843-210-7592  
[facebook.com/moorefarmsbg](https://facebook.com/moorefarmsbg)



**Friends of the Lizard Man 1st Annual Scavenger Hunt & Ride**  
May 15 • 10 am – 2 pm  
Fundraiser, \$20 donation, includes bog meal & drink. Raffles prizes, Trophies for 1-3 place teams. The non-profits mission is "Preserving the Legend". On the trail, the teams will locate and record letters to form a word. Coggins are required.

**487 Loop Road, Bishopville**  
Contact: George Roberts  
803-229-2679 • [mwatkins1@sc.rr.com](mailto:mwatkins1@sc.rr.com)

**Greenway Speaker Series: Jennifer Pharr Davis**  
May 15 • 6:15 – 9 pm  
Join the Anne Springs Close Greenway in welcoming 2012 National Geographic Adventurer of the Year Jennifer Pharr Davis! Cost: \$21 general admission, \$15 for Greenway members, Free for 14 and under. Parking: \$5 per car special event parking fee paid at the gate (Greenway Parking Passes accepted) Picnic add-on: \$35 or \$50 with wine (Serves 2. Includes reusable cool bag, hummus & veggies, shrimp cocktail, fruit & cheese and pasta salad).

**Anne Springs Close Greenway**  
Field Trial Barn at Adventure Road Entrance  
104 Adventure Road, Fort Mill  
803-547-4575  
[facebook.com/ASCGreenway](https://facebook.com/ASCGreenway)



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**Claxton's Auction**  
May 8 & 15 • 11 am  
Special Sale May 16 • 1 pm  
Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.

**18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin**  
Contact: William Claxton  
843-909-4285 • [wlcjr@yahoo.com](mailto:wlcjr@yahoo.com)

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

3483 Charleston Highway  
West Columbia, SC 29172  
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET

1354 Rutherford Road  
Greenville, SC 29609  
864-244-4023

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET

2513 W. Lucas Street  
Florence, SC 29501  
843-665-5154

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\$12 each; Blgll/Shlckr, 1-3", \$55/100; 3-5", \$125/100; Bass, 1-3", \$150/100; Gambusia, \$40/100; more Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923

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4-6", \$2-5 each Tommy Sherman Laurens 864-546-2778

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9 PREG ANG COWS

3-5 y/o w/calves, \$1100 each; reg 2 y/o bull, Yon Farms, \$4000 Charles Swain Aiken 803-295-2467

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3½ y/o, \$1500 Scott Brezeale Pickens 864-617-6802

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sired by Basin Payweight, 15-16 m/o, good dispo & muscling, \$2000+ Bruce Stuart Aiken 803-645-0378

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(2) 15 M/O BULLS

Payweight sons, low BW; 1 Future Focus 219, \$1800 ea Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112

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cows 3-4 y/o, bred & open, \$900-1200 Brad Traynham Pickens 864-430-6579

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B-6/20, \$700 Wayne Krause Greenville 864-385-4583

4 REG ANG BULLS

Al Select sires, 2 y/o; rplcmnt hefrs, cow/calf prs, \$1500-\$3500 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230

2 BLK ANG BULLS

16 m/o, \$1450; 1 y/o, \$1200, both tame L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

ANG CROSS STEER

1200 lb, 1½ yr on feed, \$1/lb Crystal Mclain Chesterfield 843-623-6820

RED POLL YRLG BULLS

& hefrs, FB, sired by '17 NAlLE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1800-2500 J Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086

3 BLK ANG BULLS

1 y/o, \$800; 1 y/o Baldy, \$800; 2 y/o Baldy, \$1000 Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363

BLK BFMSTR BULL

BBU reg, top genetics & good conform, \$2500 James Dyches York 803-230-4952

BLK ANG BULLS

yrlds & 2 y/o, exc b'lines, good calving ease, \$1500+ Wesley Miller Lexington 803-917-1793

BFMSTR BULLS

1 reg blk, 12 m/o, \$1700; 1 PB red bull, 24 m/o, \$1500; (5) 12 m/o, \$1200+ John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720

REG BLK ANG BULLS

proven genetics, 15-24 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, \$3000+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174

MINI JERSEY BULL

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weaned, shots UTD, 8 m/o, exc genetics, gentle, \$700 Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-270-4839

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15 & 16 m/o, Foresight b'line, shots, de-wormed (pour on), \$1300 each Earl Waters Newberry 803-276-6715

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TRACTOR/EQUIP REPAIR

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TRACTOR WORK

light bush hogging Glenn Goins Lexington 803-381-8287

TRACTOR WORK

frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, also backhoe work w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117

PASTURE MOWING

fence line spraying, call for pricing Austin Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-7346

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est James Hughes Greenwood 864-227-8257

AI

sm & lrg herds, will heat synch & travel Jesse Rauton Saluda 706-817-2398

CUSTOM PLANTING

CB & Tifton 44, w/Bermuda King 4r plntr, 35+ yrs exp, sprigs avail, \$2/bu Eddie Adams Darlington 843-307-4121

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demolition, ponds, driveways, roads, dirt, free est Jeffery Spires Bamberg 803-515-4946

LIME SPREADING

specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628

TRACTOR REPAIR

restoration, all types, 50 yr exp George Bush Lexington 803-640-1949

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spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant Bermuda & Bahia Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

to incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714

DOZER/TRACKHOE

TRACTOR RESTORATION

paint, pressure wash, mechanic & radiator work on any tractor or hvy equip; welding, more Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

LEXCO TACK CLEANING

leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613

STUMP GRINDING

tree work, tractor work hauling w/dump trl, Aiken area Jamey Bledsoe Aiken 803-645-4298

WANT LONG TERM FARRIER

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FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS – NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS – MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

103A CHAPPELLS

timber & yng planted pines, hdwds, pond, access roads, \$2750/A Justin Howe Newberry 803-944-1065

41+/- A SALLEY

mostly wooded, w/wet branch, poss sm pond site, fronts 2 rds, \$130,000 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715

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Lake City, Florence Co, TMS#168-31-033, \$130,000 Dennis Fraley Beaufort 843-598-1150

WANT 5+A FARM LAND

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GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

TREES

Apple, Pear, Chestnut, & Chinese chestnut, persimmon, \$15+; sm Emerald Green & Green Giants, \$5+ Johnathan Broach Darlington 843-617-6300

MULBERRY

Fig, Elderberry trees, Camellias, \$15; grape vines, \$10; Loquat & Pomegranate trees, Snowball bushes, \$20 F C Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

BETTERBOY TOMATOES

32/flat, \$16/flat; giant Belgium tomatoes, 48/flat, \$24/flat; more, no ship Larry Johnson Orangeburg 803-664-4213

PLANTS

tomato, \$1 each; squash, cucumber, okra, \$1.50 each Maxie Bullock Greenwood 864-992-2575

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

½BOER ½ SPANISH BILLY

15 m/o, good cond w/Boer markings, \$250 Tommy Dent Abbeville 864-447-7836

¾ BOER ¼ MILK GOATS

B-11/27-28/20; billies, \$150 each; nannies, \$200 each Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

BOAR BILLY GOAT

brn color, \$150 Mike Williams Aiken 803-215-3199

100% KIKO BUCK

6 y/o, good colors, \$400 Charles Judy Orangeburg 803-614-0533

HOGS & PIGS

\$50+ Earl Watts Lexington 803-794-9049

PIGS

B-3/15, wormed & healthy, \$50 Gary Alveshire Lexington 803-530-4456

BOAR HOG

Duroc cross, proven breeder, gentle dispo, \$150 Preston Bowers Newberry 803-944-7425

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w/cults, GC, \$2700; Woods Finish mwr, R59, for FA Cub; 3ph box blade, rolling scoop pan, \$1200 each  
Robert Yonce  
Aiken  
803-685-7240

**FA 504 DSL**  
PS, live pwr, new tires, rear 16.9 R38, more, \$5600; frt end ldr w/bucket & forks, \$700  
Thomas Buzhardt  
Newberry  
803-940-0726

**'07 INTL 4300**  
6sp refer truck, refer not working, good DOT sticker, as is, \$15,000, text or call  
Franklin Brown  
Charleston  
843-224-4711

**4x8 TRL**  
\$250; 6' bush hog, \$350  
Gary Seay  
Spartanburg  
864-578-8214

**FORD SICKLE MWR**  
6', GC, \$500  
Ike Hardwick  
Darlington  
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GWC, baled in '20, \$2000 obro  
Gary Lesemann  
Darlington  
843-860-0205

**JD TRACTOR M**  
runs, \$2100  
Leonard Rish  
Lexington  
803-730-7441

**JD 24T SQ BALER**  
GC, \$2250  
Mellie Kinard  
Barnwell  
803-259-5299

**'94 KIEFER HORSE TRL**  
GN, DR, cabinets, new tires, \$3500  
Marie Biggerstaff  
Spartanburg  
864-542-6418

**JD 430 RND BALER**  
belts good, rebuilt header, needs starter roller, \$3000 obro  
Gerald Bedenbaugh  
Newberry  
803-944-5026

**BATWING MWR**  
Rhino FR15, used, new gearbox, w/new parts, \$7500  
Greg Sparks  
Aiken  
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**'09 NH BR740**  
4x5 rnd baler, tailgate, fire damage to belts, lights spring on kicker, all new bearings, \$3500  
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Pickens  
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**18' HD DOVE TAIL TRL**  
8 lug dbl axle, Witch wench, LN, \$4000  
Horace Adams  
Chester  
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hay cutter, 10' cut, 1000 PTO, FR, \$2700  
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Lexington  
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Loretta Kersey  
Richland  
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10 spd air ride, wet kit, GC, \$18,000; 24' Stoll GN 6' bale mover, 6 bale, more, \$2500; more  
Don Bowman  
Abbeville  
864-617-7253

**'75 MF 235 TRACTOR**  
GC, PS, dsl, \$4500  
Barney Williams  
Lexington  
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**KUBOTA 4500**  
dsl, \$5800; 9 shank Athens high clearance chisel, \$800; 7' Hardee BH, 3pt, \$1050  
Jack Hurst  
Chesterfield  
843-921-8574

**KUBOTA MX4800**  
4wd w/frt end ldr, 400hr, \$22,500; NH T4.75 4wd w/frt ldr, 600 hrs, \$35,000  
Robert Hurst  
Chesterfield  
843-623-2036

**(2) 52 MOLINE TRACTORS**  
driven to shed, 18+ yrs, not used, \$2200  
Vance Clinkscales  
Anderson  
864-225-6084

**965 JD SWITCH PLOW**  
GC, \$3000  
Christopher Derrick  
Edgefield  
803-480-0465

**8N FORD**  
GRC, \$2500 obo; 7' Morra disc mower, \$3000; old pull type disc, \$350; 3pt 5' Gill box blade, \$500  
Rickie Evans  
Chester  
803-209-2714

**'47 WC AC TRACTOR**  
needs work, \$500  
Gordon Hill  
Anderson  
864-617-5413

**JD 71 2R PLNTRS**  
on HD 3ph toolbar, EC, \$1000  
Lewis Hay  
Charleston  
843-270-9002

**LIME/FERT SPRDR BED**  
by New Leader, not stainless, FC, \$2000  
Drake Kinley  
Anderson  
864-353-9628

**TONUTTI HAY TEDDER**  
mod GT310, 2 basket, 3ph, GC, field ready, \$1200  
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Fairfield  
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**FELLER BUNCHER**  
Hydro Ax 611EX, 7500 hrs, starts/runs well, newer saw head, \$15,500 obo  
Dakota Hollman  
Lexington  
803-687-6382

**POST HOLE AUGER**  
LN, Howse 3pt 12", \$400; dirt scoop, \$200; Gill roll-over 6' blade, scraper, \$800; more  
Jim Hammett  
Spartanburg  
864-357-1859

**7' GRABBLE BUCKET**  
GC, \$2200; 2r 3ph cultiv, \$350; 4'x8' Tandem axle trl, all metal, \$3500  
D L Dimery  
Lexington  
803-730-8478

**NH TR75 COMBINE**  
15' grain head & 4r corn head, FR, \$10,500  
Craig Shiflet  
Anderson  
864-617-5910

**CASE DISC CUTTER**  
mod 3206, partially disassembled, gearbox is good, \$650  
Jerry Comeaux  
Saluda  
864-992-3869

**CAT D6C**  
\$22,000; JD 110 backhoe, \$20,000; JD 730, \$9500; JD 630 & JD 530, both \$7200; Kaufman GN, \$8500  
Ronald McGraw  
Lancaster  
704-547-1832

**FA 230**  
GRC, 1 new rear tire, foam in frt tires, will not go into reverse, \$1500 obo  
William Timmerman  
Aiken  
803-640-6265

**750 MF COMBINE**  
4r grain hdr, \$375; straw chopper, \$200  
Bobby Zimmerman  
Lexington  
803-317-8681

**TONUTTI TEDDER**  
2 basket, \$800; JD hay rake, \$800; 6' box scrape, \$150; JD 446 hay baler, VGC, \$4500  
Steve Rogers  
Fairfield  
803-517-6799

**ENROSSI 8 WHL V-RAKE**  
hyd fold, under shed, GC, \$2800, cash only  
Randy Orr  
Anderson  
864-295-3736

**9' DISC MWR**  
'18 Kubota DM2028, EC, 40 hrs, \$8900  
Janet Stone  
Greenville  
864-430-9926

**JD 328 SQ BALER**  
\$9500; Morra disc mwr, \$3500; Morra rake, \$1400; Morra tedder, \$800; all '16 models & in EC  
Bob Morgan  
Dillon  
843-845-7914

**FORD 1700 TRACTOR**  
newly rebuilt dsl eng, new tires, starter, generator, radiator, 60" mwr, \$6900  
Wayne Krause  
Greenville  
864-385-4583

**INTL 140 TRACTOR**  
w/cult, dist, 3pt, \$7000; 53'x8" grain auger, \$3000  
Jeffrey Gilmore  
Chesterfield  
843-517-0315

**BARE ROOT TRNSPLNTR**  
or plug, w/barrel, Mechanical Transplanter Co mod 1000, light use, \$2500 obo  
John Mahon  
Chesterfield  
843-910-7352

**KMC 6R SUBSOIL BEDDER**  
w/shaper pan, \$10,000; module builder, \$2000  
Danny McAlhaney  
Bamberg  
803-793-7095

**INTL TRACTOR**  
w/PS, 2 new rear tires in GC, disc harrow, plows, \$4000; 300 for parts, \$1200  
F C Noles  
Barnwell  
803-383-4066

**850 MF COMBINE**  
6r corn, 18' grain, all shed kept, w/all manuals, (2) row crop hdrs, \$8000 obo  
David Earley  
Orangeburg  
803-534-3689

**NH 273 SQ BALER**  
GWC, \$2000; JD hay wagon, running gear, adj tongue, hay rack, \$1000  
Walt Teachman  
Anderson  
864-356-1933

**RND HAY BALE SPEAR**  
frt end ldr mntd, \$150; spike harrow mod STH84, 80"Wx40"D, 3ph mntd, \$400  
Dennis Fraley  
Beaufort  
843-598-1150

**IH 574 DSL TRACTOR**  
296 hrs, garage kept, \$12,900; IH 3 btm plow, \$1500; 10 disc Pico harrow, \$2500; more  
Ted Adams  
Greenville  
864-292-5001

**F-2 AC COMBINE**  
corn/soybean special, 13½', orange head & motor, \$2500  
Austin Hyder  
Spartanburg  
864-415-9703

**SITREX TEDDER**  
2 basket, VGC, \$1000  
James Dyches  
York  
803-230-4952

**IH 1440 COMBINE**  
GC, \$9000  
Charles Nichols  
Saluda  
864-445-8350

**2 BTM PLOW**  
\$350; 16 disc harrow, \$475; 2 disc plow, \$450; 1r cult, \$375; all 3ph  
Carl Agner  
Cherokee  
864-839-9564

**6' FIELD MWR**  
Dirt Dog mod RC106, LN, 1 y/o, \$1000  
Alan South  
Laurens  
864-994-4831

**3PH GILL CULT**  
\$125; 3pt potato plow, \$75  
James Pruitt  
Spartanburg  
864-316-0004

**2 AC G TRACTORS**  
comp, eng free, \$2500 for both  
Aubrey Jordan  
Greenville  
864-918-4453

**DISC HARROW**  
pull type, 10 disc, \$150  
Tony Williams  
Edgefield  
803-391-5713

**WOODS 6' MWR**  
used 75 hrs, \$2275; Simca/Belco 6' tiller, used 10 hrs, \$1425; both Cat, 1 & 3 y/o, shed kept  
Tom Kirkley  
Lancaster  
803-246-8195

**'20 VANGUARD VM-5500**  
population monitor w/GPS sensor monitors, 1-16 rows, \$1200  
Joey Gunter  
Lexington  
803-920-1605

**JD 2010 TRACTOR**  
w/canopy, new rear tires, w/2r cult & plntrs, GC, \$7500; GMC 7000 boom, 37' w/16' dump, \$12,000  
Jimmy Wilson  
Anderson  
864-923-2348

**GRAIN AUGER**  
41'x6", GWC, \$2000; 2 gravity wagons, 5th whl, GC, \$1200 each  
Victor Smith  
Berkeley  
843-688-5353

**REDDICK SPRAYER**  
300 gal w/40' hyd spray boom, Teejet valves & controller, Hypro 9000 pump, \$4500  
Luther Kneece  
Lexington  
803-892-2044

**NH 617 ROTARY CUTTER**  
9', new belt & knives, 3ph, GC, \$2500; NH hay rake, 56 & 156, more, \$1000 each; more  
Larry Owen  
Newberry  
803-276-7266

**JD 8200 GRAIN DRILL**  
18 disc, GC, shed kept, \$1500  
David Sease  
Newberry  
803-622-2957

**2 FRAIL MWRS**  
Aroni Spa 6' cut; Ind JD 7½' cut, \$500 each  
Wendell Kaminer  
Lexington  
803-730-8013

**NH 451 MWR**  
GC, shed kept, 7' sickle bar blade, good for mowing on pond dam, \$895  
Sam Rikard  
Lexington  
803-892-2630

**MF 10PT CHISEL PLOW**  
\$1500; MF & Intl 4r cult, \$700 each  
Plato Kneece  
Aiken  
803-582-8665

**CAT D8H**  
pwr shft, good uc, tilt blade, \$19,500 obro/trade  
F Rowe  
Newberry  
803-271-7768

**NH 575 SQ BALER**  
VGC, shed stored, well maint, FR, \$7500  
Alvin Thackston  
Greenville  
864-288-0717

**SCRAPE BLADE**  
\$100  
Manning Richardson  
Lee  
803-428-3631

**'86 DUMP TRUCK**  
Chev C30, new tires, \$4250  
Haskell Hughes  
Laurens  
864-430-5559

**5 DISC MWR**  
used this past season, GC, \$600  
James Patterson  
Anderson  
864-221-0503

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

**CANNAS**  
min 1 dozen each color, Pres red, yellow, Bengal tiger, no ship, \$10/dozen  
Robert Yonce  
Aiken  
803-685-7240

**RED SPIDER LILLIE**  
blooms 2nd yr, \$2.25/bulb  
Bill Scott  
Fairfield  
803-629-2216

**JAP MAPLES**  
\$25; Gingkos, \$15; Figs, \$10; 10 gal Hollies, \$20  
George Luthren  
Lexington  
803-319-1380

**BLK WALNUT TREES**  
1 y/o, in 3 gal pots, \$15 each  
D L Dimery  
Lexington  
803-796-2995

**3 GAL AZALEAS**  
\$8; 1 gal Azaleas, Lorepedlum, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Tea Olives, \$7; red & pink Dogwoods, \$20  
F C Noles  
Barnwell  
803-383-4066

**BLKBERRY BUSHES**  
thornless, \$5/lrg, \$3/small  
Joyce Rikard  
Saluda  
803-944-7070

**PERENNIALS**  
Forsythia, Oakleaf Hydrangeas, Lemon Mint, Cast Iron plants, Easter Rose, Ear Bob bush, var sizes, \$5-10  
K Speer  
Lexington  
803-603-4316

**RIVERBIRCH**  
weeping willow trees, \$10 each; 3 gal Loropetalums, \$12 each; Sago Palms, \$20 each; more, no ship  
Larry Johnson  
Orangeburg  
803-664-4213

**MONKEY GRASS**  
aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$8.50 each  
Woody Ellenburg  
Pickens  
864-855-2565

**GOLDEN IOUDOMUS**  
\$6; gardenias, yel bells, holly, privet, \$5 each  
Maxie Bullock  
Greenwood  
864-992-2575

RABBITS

**SMUTT NOSE & NZ CROSS**  
\$18 each  
Roger Holder  
Pickens  
864-607-7282

**100% NZ WHITES**  
\$35  
Gene McCarthy  
Edgefield  
803-270-4839

**REX**  
yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

**BROWN TOP MILLET**  
cleaned, 50lb bags, \$22/bag, P-99.44, G-94%, D/HS&G-94%, IM-0.56%  
Jen Davis  
Spartanburg  
864-809-6180

**WHT CORN SEED**  
Cocke's Prolific, G-98%, D/HSD & G-98%, for grinding or milling, \$30/pt + ship  
Clarence Gibbs  
Spartanburg  
864-594-9525

HAY & GRAIN

'20 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS

4×4 rnd, NR, land fert, no manure, barn stored, \$40  
Billy Gallman  
Newberry  
803-276-7171

4×5 COW HAY

net wrap, \$30 each  
Richard Knight  
Kershaw  
803-427-6440

4×5 CB

\$50; 4×5 Crabgrass-Millet, \$35; all shed kept  
Larry McCartha  
Lexington  
803-606-2499

'20 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS

5×4 twine wrap, \$25  
Chris Cathcart  
Fairfield  
803-603-8237

4×5 RND COW HAY

\$25/bale, bulk disc avail  
Luke Cook  
Lexington  
803-467-6540

4×5 RND MIXED GRASS

GQ, can del, \$30  
David Gardner  
Saluda  
803-730-3485

'20 HQ FESCUE

4×5 rnd, shed kept, NR, Pauline area, \$45 each  
John Graham  
Spartanburg  
864-809-0104

'20 RND HQ CB

barn stored, \$45 each  
Danny Leitner  
Fairfield  
843-200-0887

'20 4×5 FESCUE

HQ, shed kept, \$35  
Wesley Boland  
Newberry  
803-768-2010

NW ALFALFA

3×3×8, 900 lbs, \$200; 3×4×8, 1500 lbs, \$260; Timothy/Alfalfa, 3×3×8, 900 lbs, \$180, cash sales  
Chris Roux  
Cherokee  
864-906-5471

'20 4×5 RND CB

net wrap, limed & well fert, NR, stored outside, indiv on pallets, \$45 each  
Eddie West  
Aiken  
803-507-8205

HQ 4×5 CB

net wrap, \$40 each  
Henry Welch  
Berkeley  
843-899-5414

'20 RND HQ

palletted in barn, fert to Waters Ag lab, soil sample, del of 26 bales w/in 35 mi, \$60/bale  
Wendell Kaminer  
Lexington  
803-730-8013

CQ MIXED GRASS

4×5 bales, net wrap, \$35/bale; 4 y/o hay, net wrap, good mulch for gardens/flower beds, \$10 each  
Tony Williams  
Edgefield  
803-391-5713  
'20 4×5 CB  
net wrap, shed stored, \$55; outside stored, \$45, del avail w/in 50 mi  
Bobby Zimmerman  
Lexington  
803-317-8681

BAHIA TIFTON 9

high moisture, \$15  
Danny McAlhaney  
Bamberg  
803-793-7095

'20 TIFTON 85

4×5, net wrap, under shed, 1100 lb bales, \$50  
Gene Crim  
Calhoun  
803-609-4571

'20 4×5 MIXED GRASS

outside, loaded on your truck, \$25-30/bale  
George Reed  
Anderson  
864-934-8110

HQ SQ CB

in barn, McBee area, del avail, \$7  
George McCoy  
Chesterfield  
843-307-8866

'20 & '21 SQ FESCUE

dry in barn, \$4-5, depending on quant  
William Chandler  
Anderson  
864-934-4790

'20 CB

net wrap, shed kept, \$30 & \$45  
Tom Fink  
Lexington  
803-622-4678

'21 FESCUE & RYE GRASS

HQ & CQ, rnd bales, fert, limed, sprayed, \$25-\$35/bale, del avail  
Donald Counts  
Newberry  
803-315-1016

'20 FESCUE 4×5 RND

net, sprayed, fert, shed kept, \$30; pasture kept, \$20; local del avail  
Michael Marini  
Greenwood  
864-344-8182

ORCHARD/FESCUE MIX

HQ, 21 sq bales/cube, \$126/cube + del cost  
Joseph Henson  
York  
803-448-5287

BRN TOP MILLET MIXTURE

clean grass, 4×5 rnd, net wrap, shed kept, 20 bales avail, \$35 each  
Howard McCartha  
Lexington  
803-312-3316

OAT & RYE GRASS

\$30; Fescue, \$25; grass mix, \$25; all 4×5 & net wrap  
Charles Nichols  
Saluda  
864-445-8350

COB CORN

\$6; shelled corn, 50 lb, \$7; 55 gal drum, \$40, drum not incl  
Wyatt Eargle  
Aiken  
803-604-7535

'20 4×5 RND FESCUE

HQ, fert, barn kept, \$35  
Brad Griffith  
Anderson  
864-419-0614

'20 CB COW HAY

\$35/bale  
Tim Griggs  
Darlington  
842-858-0740

WHEAT

\$10; Soybeans for deer, \$20; all 50lb bags  
Plato Kneece  
Aiken  
803-582-8665

HQ CB HAY

tight bales, \$8/bale, can del  
Victor Smith  
Berkeley  
843-688-5353

'20 4×5 RND RYEGRASS

5 bale min, \$25 each  
Mike Cousins  
Newberry  
803-940-6555

4×4 RND CB

twine wrap, \$45 each  
Mike Gatlin  
Lexington  
803-201-9929  
'21 HQ OAT HAY  
Prine Ryegrass hay, all 4×5 net wrap, oat hay, \$45/roll; ryegrass, \$50/roll, analysis avail  
John Champey  
Richland  
803-920-8088

'20 HQ 4×5 CB

net wrap, \$50 each, free del on 10+ bls w/in 25 mi of Pelion  
Terry King  
Lexington  
803-381-6177

'20 FESCUE MIX

4×4 rnd, \$20; del avail  
Waitman Dixon  
Laurens  
864-683-6620

'20 4×5 FESCUE

net wrap, \$30  
Bobby Baker  
Lancaster  
803-804-2230

4×5 BAHIA

Crabgrass, Bermuda & Clover Buffet, CQ, '20 1st & 2nd cuttings, net wrap, \$30 each  
Andrew Criswell  
Darlington  
843-229-6395

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN LITTER

tractor trl qty, \$450/load w/ in 40 mi of Newberry  
Evan Horne  
Newberry  
803-960-2699

REAR WHL WTS

for FA Cub, FA-A-140, \$100/set  
Robert Yonce  
Aiken  
803-685-7240

TRACTOR TIRES

used, good for flower/veg planting, \$20; 5 gal buckets, w/lids, \$1.50  
Billy Gallman  
Newberry  
803-276-7171

PLASTIC BARREL

\$10; 280 gal oil drum, \$75 ea  
Gary Seay  
Spartanburg  
864-578-8214

60' ZERO TURN MWR

Kubota FZ 2100, dsl, 20 hp, hyd deck, GC, \$3000  
David Williams  
Darlington  
843-332-5204

'81 TILLER

TroyBilt Horse, GWC, 6hp Tecum eng, all operating & parts manuals, \$350  
LaMont Powell  
Chester  
803-374-7153

DR BUGGY

\$300  
Jack Hurst  
Chesterfield  
843-921-8574

COMP FARM BELL

old, #3/\$350; ex lrg farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more  
Perry Masters  
Greenville  
864-561-4792

BLK PLASTIC MULCH

4 rolls, 54'×4000', \$25 each or \$100 for all  
Loretta Kersey  
Richland  
803-754-0810

GQF INCUBATOR

& hatcher, holds 270 eggs w/auto turner, \$375 each  
Bob Cathey  
Anderson  
864-303-8203

SCAG ZERO TURN MWR

52"cut, 25hp Kohler motor, 1000 hrs, deck lined w/SS, \$3750; cast iron pots, 8+gals, \$150+  
D L Dimery  
Lexington  
803-796-2995

CATTLE SQUEEZE GATE

palpation chute, & rnd squeeze pen, \$2500  
Charles Swain  
Aiken  
803-295-2467

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

5 ton load, \$50/sand clay; \$75/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; \$19/ton crushed run, \$2/mile del  
David Wannamaker  
Calhoun  
803-682-2117

55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 each; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 each; more  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

BLKSMITH VISE

leg-type, 4" jaws, 43"L, \$175; blower, Blksmith Champion 400, \$200; more  
Henry Woodfin  
Spartanburg  
864-640-9960

OAK FIREWOOD

del, stacked, cut to size, full size p-up, Cola areas, \$125  
Ronald Wright  
Richland  
803-606-1666

3 HORSE SADDLES

leather/cloth, purple, \$250; brown, \$175; pony, \$125; more  
Paul Kicidis  
Union  
864-429-6112

PINE LUMBER

seasoned & rough cut, 2"×4", 6", 8", 40¢/bdft; 1"×4", 6", 8", 60¢/bdft  
Mark Miller  
Georgetown  
843-240-2306

AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER

2×4×16', \$8; 2×6×12', \$9; 2×6×16', \$12; 2×8×16', \$15; 2×10×12', \$14; other sizes & lengths  
Thomas Jackson  
Sumter  
803-707-1061

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

to catch & dispose, lots of 5 for \$85 w/instr  
William Timmerman  
Aiken  
803-640-6265

TRACTOR PARTS

for '66 Ford 2000, water pump kit, hoses, thermostat, muffler, all new, \$65  
Barney Williams  
Lexington  
803-543-8715

OAK FIREWOOD

\$75 for 4'H×6'L rack; manual wood splitter, \$75  
Steve Rogers  
Fairfield  
803-517-6799

100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES

for market, harvest & storage, mod 6425, open, 24"L×16"W×11"H, \$7 each obo  
John Mahon  
Chesterfield  
843-910-7352

8-30' POWER POLES

\$2/ft  
James Anderson  
Spartanburg  
864-909-1096

2 POLY STORAGE TANKS

each 5000 gal, \$2000 each  
Danny McAlhaney  
Bamberg  
803-793-7095

4 WHEEL HAY WAGONS

\$500; 4 steel rims, for mule wagon, \$400  
F C Noles  
Barnwell  
803-383-4066

DSL WELDER

AC-DC Miller, 2500 low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500  
Stanley Taylor  
Chester  
803-789-5236

TROY BILT WEED EATER

w/pole saw attach, \$200 obo  
Otis Hembree  
Spartanburg  
864-316-1222

RABBIT MANURE

100% pure, 22 tons, \$600, free del w/in 100 mi of Wellford  
Tyson Waddell  
Spartanburg  
864-347-0560

12' LIVESTOCK TRL

Ponderosa, CG tires & new brake lights/wiring, \$3500  
Nathan Shirey  
Lexington  
803-315-6109

METAL T-POSTS

some LN, \$150+  
Manning Richardson  
Lee  
803-428-3631

BUDD ALUM WHLS

11×24.5, \$85; 5 gal buckets w/lids, \$1.85; fuel tank w/gauge, \$105  
F Rowe  
Newberry  
803-271-7768

RND CEDAR POSTS

cut to var sizes, 4-10" dia, 6'-12'L, \$6-\$12 each, depend on size; cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft  
Douglass Britt  
McCormick  
864-391-3334

PURPLE MARTIN

GOURD RACKS  
hay rake umbrella design, 12 gourd hanger, \$50, heads only; 16 hangers, \$60  
Pete Jordan  
Darlington  
843-332-3219

CEDAR MULCH

\$50/p-up load; Holly lumber, red & wht Oak lumber, \$2/bf; rnd 7' cedar fence posts, \$3 each  
Andy Morris  
Newberry  
803-276-2670

100 BEAN STICKS

fiberglass, \$75; lrg Columbian blksmith post vice, \$200  
R Long  
Newberry  
803-924-9039

IRRIG HOSE

\$95; hand corn sheller, EC, \$75; 3hp irrig pump, new, \$250, more; new PTO shaft, \$85  
George Schwab  
York  
803-493-8021

CHICKEN LITTER

bulk loads, 25 tons, \$450/load, spreading avail  
Don Bowman  
Abbeville  
864-617-7253

(2) 6000 GAL TANKS

fiberglass w/(2) 3" openings, GC, \$800 each  
Maxie Auerhamer  
Aiken  
803-315-3026

POULTRY

10-14 W/O ROOS

BR, RIR, Welsummer, Light Sussex, Jersey Giant, Buff Orpington, \$6-12  
Trey Watts  
Clarendon  
843-598-8582

SILKIE & LRG BREED ROOS

\$2  
Ellen Chassereau  
Lexington  
864-386-7461

PEACOCKS

Indian Blue, 1 yng pr, \$250  
Monty Day  
Lexington  
803-604-7245

GUINEAS

\$25/pr; extra jacks, \$10 each; game, Warhorse, Flarry Eye greys, \$30+  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

GAME CHICKENS

\$10+; Guineas, \$15+  
Walter Creech  
Bamberg  
803-383-1309

WHT & SILVER KINGS

Homers, \$15 each; Rollers, \$12 each; Giant Runts, \$75 each; Blk Asil chicks, \$10 each  
Lynn Claxton  
Colleton  
843-909-4285

LRG BREED CHICKS

RIR, Heritage Reds, more, d/o-4 w/o, \$2-4  
Keith Ballard  
York  
803-628-6063

GAME STAGS

Miner Blues, 11 m/o, \$50+  
Rowdy Culclasure  
Calhoun  
803-837-0176

BRONZE TOM TURKEY

Rio Grande breed, 1 y/o, \$100  
L Gunter  
Lexington  
803-532-7394

HYLINE RED LAYING HENS

18 w/o, vac & debeaked, \$13 ea  
James Anderson  
Spartanburg  
864-909-1096

PILGRIM GEESE GOSLINGS

wht M, \$10; gray & wht F, \$25  
Thomas Brandner  
Aiken  
803-641-1191

EASTER EGGER CHICKS

off-heat, 5-7 w/o, \$7  
Dawn Callahan  
Greenwood  
864-341-7730

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT		WANT - HAY		WANT - LIVESTOCK	
<b>KUBOTA B7500 ATTACHS</b> frt end ldr, tiller, 4' bush hog, poss backhoe Matthew Lake Pickens 864-423-1047		<b>ROP</b> for 3600 Ford tractor Mason Motley Richland 803-600-2053		<b>LOCAL ALFALFA</b> near Lexington Co Ellen Chassereau Lexington 864-386-7461	
<b>10' CULTIPACKER</b> Thomas Jackson Sumter 803-707-1061		<b>EXCAVATOR</b> in GC, reasonably priced F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768		<b>EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.</b>	
				<b>GUINEAS</b> Robert Wilson Greenville 864-233-2769	
				<b>NUBIAN GOAT STUD</b> prefer moon spotted, for fall breeding, near Lexington Ellen Chassereau Lexington 864-386-7461	
				<b>HATCHING EGGS</b> ISO Celadon (true blue) quail, Pheasant, & Peafowl Dawn Callahan Greenwood 864-341-7730	
				<b>FEEDER CALVES</b> from farm, 500+lbs Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253	
				<b>100% NZ KIKO YRLG DOES</b> Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693	
				<b>8 M/O DRY DAIRY COWS</b> no hefrs, must be vet checked, can buy up to 10 at a time, will pay up to \$1000 each Carl Simon Aiken 803-645-3894	
				<b>AUTO SEX KING PIGEONS</b> Swiss Mondane pigeons, or any reasonably priced poultry Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	
				<b>BEEF COWS</b> or dairy cows, any age or size Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-876-0893	
				<b>BLKBELLY SHEEP KIDS</b> Thomas Waters Colleton 843-696-6627	
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		<b>BLKSMITH ANVIL</b> USA made, 60 lbs or more, will pay \$4.50/lb Herman Glover Charleston 843-559-5406 <b>BLKSMITH ANVILS</b> farm bells R Long Newberry 803-924-9039		<b>SYRUP KETTLE</b> anvils, any size wash pots, old lighting rod w/balls & weathervane, lrg coffee grinder, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792	
				<b>PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER</b> hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, Upstate Co's Tim Morgan Greenville 864-420-0251	

# SOUTH CAROLINA CORN AND SOYBEAN ACREAGE COULD INCREASE IF PRICES REMAIN HIGH

BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND LIFE SCIENCES

BLACKVILLE, S.C. – Corn and soybean prices are rising which means more South Carolina farming acres could be allocated for these commodities.

During the 2021 Clemson Extension Corn and Soybean Meeting, held via Zoom, Clemson Extension corn and soybean specialist Michael Plumblee told participants 2020 was one of the “most productive years” for corn in South Carolina. Soybean acreage and yields for 2020 also were strong.

“If prices remain high, I expect we could see acreage split about even between corn, cotton and soybeans,” said Plumblee, who was named Clemson Cooperative Extension Service corn and soybean specialist in December. “Depending on what happens with fertilizer prices, corn acres may not go up quite as high as they would have, but we’re competing with soybean acres and with \$14 per bushel soybeans, a price we have not seen in more than four years. Still, I do believe acreage for both commodities will increase compared with the past few years.”

South Carolina had one of the best-yielding corn crops ever in 2020. Information from the United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service (USDA-NASS) for 2020 shows 400,000 acres of corn were planted, yielding an average of 132 bushels per acre.

A total of 310,000 acres of soybeans were planted, yielding an average of 35 bushels per acre and 190,000 acres of cotton were planted yielding an average of 778 pounds per acre.

Much of the state’s corn and soybean acreage is located on dryland. Timely rains helped create historical yields for farmers in 2020. To help farmers hopefully continue this trend, Plumblee said the Clemson Soybean Production Guide is being updated for 2021 and will be available online soon. An updated Corn Production Guide is anticipated to be available at the beginning of 2022.

Plumblee also talked about soil temperature recommendations for planting corn, as well as corn and soybean Official Variety Tests (OVT) data available online and the county corn hybrid demonstrations that will be planted across the state. Enterprise budgets are now available online from the Clemson Extension agribusiness team.



South Carolina farmers planted 310,000 acres of soybeans in 2020.

“If you’re still making decisions on what hybrids or varieties you’re going to select for your farm I highly recommend you look at the variety tests data and use the enterprise budgets to help you make some of your decisions on what you’re going to plant this year,” said Plumblee who is housed at the Edisto Research and Education Center (REC).

About 150 people attended the two virtual meetings Plumblee organized.

As for current commodity prices, Nathan Smith, director of the Clemson Extension agribusiness team located at the Sandhill REC, said new crop cotton has been trading in the 78 to 80 cent per pound range. April 7 trading was slightly above 80 cents per pound. Old-crop cotton was trading roughly the same but a little lower by about half a cent per pound.

Scott Mickey, farm business consultant and member of the agribusiness team, said the prospective plantings report indicated fewer acres than the trade was expecting. Corn and soybeans traded up last Wednesday (March 31) and have been easing higher this week (April 7). November beans are trading at \$12.70 per bushel and December corn is at \$4.86 per bushel.

“These are attractive prices for many South Carolina producers,” Mickey said.

Following Plumblee’s presentation, researchers from the Pee Dee Research and Education Center (REC) and Edisto REC discussed insects, diseases, weeds, and fertilizer options.

## BT CORN HELPS CONTROL INSECTS, PROTECT ENVIRONMENT

The European corn borer was once a threat for South Carolina corn growers, but since the arrival of Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis) corn, populations of this pest have waned to the point of no longer being a pest for now.

“European corn borers used to be abundant here in South Carolina,” said Francis Reay-Jones, Clemson entomologist and Integrated Pest Management program coordinator housed at the Pee Dee REC. “But in the 15 years that I’ve been here, I’ve yet to see one.”

European corn borer populations have declined over time, in part, because of the widespread use of Bt corn. Bt products farmers buy today contain

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# CORN AND SOYBEAN ACREAGE, CONTINUED

two or three toxins, expanding the range of insects that are suppressed or controlled. Toxins in Bt corn target pests above ground as well as pests below ground known as rootworms. Because rootworms tend to be more of a problem where corn is planted year after year in the same fields, this insect is not a problem in the Southeast where corn commonly is planted as a rotation crop.

Fall armyworm and corn earworm are two insects controlled or suppressed by Bt toxins in South Carolina corn crops. Fall armyworms annually migrate to South Carolina from the Caribbean and southern Florida. This insect tends to show up late in the growing season.

The corn earworm creates its own set of problems. This insect is developing resistance to several Bt toxins. Resistance issues with Bt corn are leading to resistance issues in Bt cotton.

“Resistance is a major concern because, although corn is the preferred host, corn earworms also can attack cotton, where the insect is known as bollworm, as well as soybean and other host crops,” Reay-Jones said.

Stink bugs are probably the most significant economic pest of corn in South Carolina. Stink bugs are more of a problem in corn planted in no-till fields with heavy cover, corn growing in fields adjacent to wheat, in corn planted behind soybeans and in corn fields planted near woods.

Bifenthrin should be used for stink bug management in corn.

## SOYBEAN INSECTS: STEM FEEDERS, DEFOLIATORS, POD FEEDERS

Many insects that create problems in corn also are problematic for soybeans. Jeremy Greene, a Clemson entomologist housed at the Edisto REC, said the most problematic species can be categorized as stem feeders, defoliators, or pod feeders.

“These insects don’t occur all season,” Greene said. “Some of them are problematic during a specific window. We usually deal with these insects during a particular part of the season, so that’s helpful.”

Insecticides, specifically pyrethroids, are effective in helping control stem feeders such as the threecornered alfalfa hopper and kudzu bugs. In addition, Greene believes early management could be beneficial in controlling the threecornered alfalfa hopper. Kudzu bugs have made a rebound in recent years, after significant suppression by natural enemies and Mother Nature. Treatment thresholds for these stem feeders are listed in the Clemson Pest Management Handbook.

Treatment thresholds for defoliators, such as grasshopper, soybean looper, green cloverworm, and velvetbean caterpillar, are 30% defoliation before mid-bloom and 15% defoliation after mid-bloom. Greene advises growers to start stamping out grasshoppers early as they are “difficult to control, especially when they are large.” Use 2 ounces of Dimilin per acre to treat for grasshopper nymphs, especially if the stand is threatened early. Dry conditions and minimum tillage operations favor grasshopper reproduction.

Soybean growers also should map out an attack plan for pod feeders, such as stink bugs and

podworm. Insecticides, particularly pyrethroids, are effective against stink bugs, and Greene said thresholds should be set at 1 stink bug per row foot or 1-2 stink bugs per 10 sweeps.

Podworm, also known as the corn earworm or bollworm also targets pods and seeds and is becoming more difficult to control with pyrethroids, often requiring similar insecticides as used to control the soybean looper.

## BT SOYBEANS ON THE HORIZON?

Genetic engineering of crops has been combined with selective breeding and cross-breeding to select for plants with more desirable traits for decades. Information from the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) shows in 1911, German scientist Ernst Berliner isolated a bacterium he called *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) from flour moth caterpillars. It was soon determined the bacterium was specifically toxic to certain insect groups and not others. In the 1920s, Bt was harnessed as a tool for pest control and, since the mid-1990s, corn and cotton have been engineered to produce toxic Bt proteins in commercially available varieties.

Clemson researchers have been testing Bt soybeans at the Edisto REC since 2013. Greene said the product being tested is “very good at controlling caterpillar insects and could be available in the United States within the next few years.”

## WEED UPDATES

Weeds are a problem for many farmers and the popular corn herbicide atrazine recently completed its review for re-registration.

“Atrazine is a very inexpensive, foundation herbicide that has been used in corn herbicide programs for years in South Carolina,” said Mike Marshall, Clemson Extension weed specialist, also housed at the Edisto REC. “Although a very popular herbicide, atrazine’s soil residual efficacy on weeds has decreased over time which means additional herbicides are needed for corn weed management.”

For later season weed problems, there are several options for corn including Aim, Glyphosate, Paraquat and 2,4-D amine for preharvest; and Glyphosate, Paraquat and 2,4-D amine for post-harvest.

For weed control in soybeans, Marshall said Xtendimax, Tavium and Engenia were granted new 5-year labels in Fall 2020, adding South Carolina is applying for a 24c label for these dicamba herbicides. XtendFlex soybeans were approved in 2020. These soybeans are tolerant to dicamba, glyphosate and glufosinate (Liberty).

## CONTROL NEMATODES AND USE CORRECT FERTILIZER OPTIONS

In talking about diseases and nematodes, John Mueller, Clemson plant pathologist at the Edisto REC, said stubby root nematodes on corn has

become a big issue in recent years. Researchers are trying to determine why this increase has happened.

“Using nematicides is our best control option right now along with avoiding planting corn continuously in the same field,” Mueller said.

Farmers who use the nematicide Counter 20G at 6.5 pounds per acre should avoid using ALS (acetolactate synthase) herbicides at planting or run the risk of phytotoxicity. Seed treatment nematicides are available and other nematicides such as Propulse and Velum can be applied in-furrow. Corn can be an effective rotation crop to help control soybean cyst nematode and reniform nematode on other crops.



If corn and soybean prices continue to remain high, Clemson experts believe more farming acres will be planted in these crops this year.

“We do have some options when it comes to nematicides,” he said, “But first, get out and sample your fields to make sure you have a nematode problem and then we’ll devise a strategy to deal with it.”

Foliar disease is another issue on corn. Mueller said

early season problems with *Physoderma* brown spot and stalk rot have been seen in recent years. Avoiding continuously planting corn in the same field will help control this disease. Farmers who use a fungicide to control *Physoderma* brown spot and stalk rot must apply it early in the growing season, preferably in-furrow, at-planting. Applying a fungicide just before tasseling will be too late to control *Physoderma* brown spot. Other foliar diseases include: Northern Corn Leaf Spot, Gray Leaf Spot, Northern Corn Leaf Blight, Southern Corn Leaf Blight, Common Rust and Southern Rust. Resistance varieties are available to several of these diseases and should be the first control option. Mueller says to check the varieties you want to buy to be sure they have resistance.

In a discussion on fertility, Bhupinder Farmaha, Clemson soil nutrient management specialist from the Edisto REC, said nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium are important elements for corn and soybeans.

“We must keep in mind that we do need to have a good fertility program to raise high-yielding crops for both corn and beans,” Farmaha said.

A good soil sampling strategy is essential to accurately assess the field’s nutrient status, apply lime to balance pH and supply adequate nutrients through fertilizers to raise high-yielding corn and soybean. Farmers should also use plant tissue testing during the growing season to correct any nutrient deficiencies. It is highly recommended to frequently do sub-soil testing when depth to the hardpan is no greater than 20 inches and disrupted by in-row subsoiling.

Fertilizer application rates should be adjusted based on sub-soil nutrient reserves, especially for phosphorus and potassium. Nitrogen recommendations for corn in South Carolina are based on yield goals. Therefore, it is essential to set realistic yield goals based on field history, Farmaha said.

### CORRECTION

We failed to specify how much sugar to use in the Strawberry Pie recipe in our April 1 issue. The recipe uses 1 cup of sugar. Our apologies!

# RABBIT DISEASE CONCERNS SOUTH CAROLINA WILDLIFE OFFICIALS

BY SC DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

COLUMBIA, S.C. (April 20, 2021) — Officials with the S.C. Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) are concerned about a rabbit disease that affects wild and domestic rabbits and is nearly always fatal.

Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus-2 (RHDV2) is a highly contagious disease that affects all rabbits. Fortunately, humans are not susceptible to RHDV2, but they can inadvertently spread the virus.

“This is a highly contagious disease that can persist in the environment for a very long time,” said Michael Hook, Small Game Project leader with the S.C. Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR). “These factors make disease control efforts extremely challenging once it is in wild rabbit populations.”

An outbreak began in 2020 in the southwestern U.S. and is causing the deaths of some species

of native wild rabbits. Wild rabbits at breeding facilities, and pet rabbits may be also at risk. RHDV2 has been detected in Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Mexico, and most recently in Florida.

Symptoms displayed by rabbits infected with RHDV2 may include any of the following: loss of appetite, lethargy, high fever, seizures, jaundice, bleeding from the nose, mouth, or rectum, difficulty breathing, and sudden death.

The virus is transmitted by direct and indirect contact, according to Hook. Direct contact occurs when a rabbit comes into physical contact with an infected rabbit or the urine or feces of an infected rabbit. Indirect contact occurs when a rabbit comes into contact with objects contaminated by the virus, including clothing worn by people who have handled contaminated objects or infected

rabbits. Also, the virus can be spread through rabbit products such as fur, meat, or wool. Insects, birds, rodents, predators, and pets have also been known to spread RHDV2.

Hook said sick rabbits or rabbits found dead should not be collected or handled. If you find a dead rabbit in the wild or in a running enclosure, please leave the carcass and contact your local SCDNR biologist or conservation officer. If you have a sick or dead domestic rabbit take it to your local veterinarian who can send it to the Clemson Veterinary Diagnostic Center for examination.

“Educating yourself and others about RHDV2 is one of the best ways to help protect South Carolina’s rabbits,” Hook said.

Check [clemson.edu/public/lph/ahp/species/rabbit.html](https://clemson.edu/public/lph/ahp/species/rabbit.html) for more detailed information.

# TAKING WILD TURKEY EGGS AND RELEASING PEN-RAISED TURKEYS IS ILLEGAL

BY SC DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) is frequently contacted concerning wild turkey nests that appear to be abandoned, resulting in concern for the welfare of the nest and eggs.

Some people have the desire to take the eggs and attempt to hatch them, however, it is against the law to rob any wild turkey nests or to possess wild turkey eggs.

In South Carolina, nesting by wild turkeys typically begins in mid-April and continues through May, with most poults hatching by mid-June. Farmers who are cutting and baling hay are likely to see the nests/eggs as turkeys nest around the same time. Although hens are occasionally killed by the equipment, many times they are simply flushed from the nest and typically do not return because there is no cover left in the field once the hay is cut.

Hens also continue to roost in trees as normal while laying and do not begin continuous incubation until all egg laying is complete. That being the case, finding an unattended turkey nest is not uncommon. Once again, concern for the welfare of the nest and eggs leads individuals to take the eggs and attempt to care for them.

Laws prohibiting robbing turkey nests and possessing eggs are in place for a good reason. Wild turkeys that are hatched by humans lose virtually all the instincts that allow them to survive in the wild. Additionally, many attempts to hatch eggs are for the purpose of raising the birds to be released to increase local turkey populations. However, not only do these pen-raised turkeys have poor survival, they are often commingled with other domestic fowl which may harbor diseases that could be detrimental to wild turkeys in the area if the pen-raised birds escape or are released. State law also prohibits the release of pen-raised turkeys into the wild.

Purchasing “wild” strain turkeys that are for sale by poultry hatcheries is also illegal since it is unlawful to import any wild turkey into the state.

SCDNR has contacted many of these hatcheries and asked them to place South Carolina on the “no ship to” list in their advertisements. South Carolina is noted for having the purest strain of Eastern wild turkeys and this importation restriction is in place to protect the genetic integrity of our native birds, in addition to guarding against diseases that may be associated with hatchery birds. This importation restriction only pertains to wild turkeys or birds advertised as being from wild stock and not to domestic varieties of turkeys like the Bronze, Bourbon Red, and Narragansett.

There are approximately 50,000 spring turkey hunters in South Carolina and turkey hunting contributes approximately \$40 million annually to the state’s economy.

# USDA NRCS ANNOUNCES FUNDING FOR AGRICULTURE INNOVATION IN SC

## THOSE INTERESTED IN APPLYING MUST DO SO BY JUNE 1 BY MIDNIGHT

BY USDA NRCS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s South Carolina Natural Resources Conservation Service (SC NRCS) is providing grants for agricultural innovation projects Those interested in applying must do so by June 1 by midnight.

The SC NRCS will fund \$500,000 in Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG). Funds will be awarded through a statewide competitive grants process and eligible applicants include state and local governments, Tribal governments, eligible private business and individuals.

“The purpose of CIG is to stimulate the development and adoption of innovative conservation approaches and technologies in conjunction with agricultural production,” said Terry Kelly, SC State Resource Conservationist. “We expect CIG projects to lead to conservation technologies, management systems, and innovative approaches like market-based systems, to find their way into government technical manuals and guides, and to the private sector.”

Two emphasis areas identified for this call for proposals include: water quality activities which evaluate on-farm field trials and demonstration projects with a focus on the core conservation practices in any watershed in South Carolina;

and on-farm trials to improve soil health on cropland and pastureland in any watershed in South Carolina. Up to 10 percent of the total funds available for CIG in FY 2021 is set aside for proposals from Historically Underserved producers, veteran farmers or ranchers, or community based organizations comprised of or representing these entities, as well as projects located in ‘food deserts’ (Low-income census tracks with a substantial number of residents with low levels of access to retail food outlets selling healthy and affordable foods).

Award amounts for a single award in FY 2021 will range from \$50,000 to \$115,000. The call for proposals requires applicants to share at least 50% of total project costs.

In addition, the watersheds with the highest priorities for this grant are Smith Swamp in Marion County, Big Creek-Little Saluda River in Saluda County, Upper Little Saluda River and Upper CAW,

CAW Swamp – North Fork Edisto River in Calhoun and Orangeburg counties.

To submit a proposal by the June 1 deadline, visit [grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html](https://grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html) and enter NOFO0001084 for specifics on the SC NRCS CIG opportunity.



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